The Remnants Get It

The Odds and Ends of the Great Sale accumulating make

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A GREAT WALL PAPER MAN He knows his business. He will tell you that you want all that is going in Wall Paper, see

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DIAMONDS FINE WATCHES BEST JEWELBY. ROGERS BOUVENIR Plated Knives BPOONS. \$1.95 for six. No imitation.
No seconds. D ismond
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FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM

With an Empty Chloroform Bottle Lying Under His Bed.

Fatal Dose Taken by Earnest Kendall, Bookkeeper of the Kahn Tailoring Company -Pitchpatrick's Death.

Earnest Kendall, seventeen years old, residing at 195 Buchanan street, was found dead in his room yesterday morning by his mother when she went to call him to breakfast. Her horror at the discovery was augmented by the sight of any empty chloroform bottle lying under the bed. The body was cold and had the appearance of having been lifeless for several bours.

Coroner Beck decided that death was due to chloroform poisoning, and favored the theory of suicide, but the young man's friends are strongly of the belief that the drug was either taken by mistake or to allay pain, Young Kendall spent Saturday afternoon and evening in the company of his sweetheart and before leaving her remarked that he had been unable to sleep for some time and intended taking something that would assist his rest. About 9 o'clock he called at Watson's drug store on Virginia avenue, where he purchased 5 cents' worth of chloroform. He then went home, repaired to his room and was seen no more until found cold in death by his mother.

An examination of the room revealed the empty bottle and a white handkerchief which had been saturated by the grug and lay at the side of the dead man. Nothing else was found which would lead to an explanation of the mystery. Young Kendail was the only son of a widowed mother, who indignantly denies that her boy deliberately took his own life. She says that for some time he has been complaining of severe pains in the face, and she insists that he bought the bottle of poison while suffering from this malady, thinking it might soothe him. He is said to have been in excellent spirits Saturday night, and druggist Watson, of whom he bought the drng, states that he sold him but two drachms. Dr. Boyd, the family physician, states that had the victim been in good health, the amount of chloroform taken would have had no particularly bad effect. Kendall was employed by the Kahn Tailoring Company as bookkeeper, and enjoyed the reputation of being a bright boy of a happy disposition.

Patrick Pitchpstrick's Sudden Death. The coroner was yesterday called to No. 177 South Alabama street to view the remains of Patrick Pitchpatrick, aged sixty years, who died suddenly Saturday night. The dead man resided with his sister, who was awakened about 11 o'clock by the moans of her brother. She arose and carried him a glass of water, finding him on the floor in a dying condition. In his struggles he had failen from the bed. Blood poured from a deep gash in his head, which he had suffered in falling. Coroner Beck is of the opinion that the sudden death was caused by bemorrhage. The body was taken to Bloomington for burial.

They Had Taken Possession. Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, who lead quiet life at No. 159 West McCarty street, have been greatly harassed for some time by the actions of a gang of losiers who are accustomed to utilize the Kelly back yard as a beer garden. The intruders, at times, have not besitated to tap a keg of lager on Mrs. Kelly's rear porch, and in fact carried out this portion of their very strange programme last night. When officers Mahoney, King, Lonnis and Bristow looked in the Kelly domicile, about 11 o'clock, they found ten strapping big hulks stretched effects of their libations.

Crushed the Rider's Foot, John Jones, a colored man, suffered a mangled foot, yesterday morning, at the corner of West and Market streets. Ho was riding a horse which stumbled and fell, crushing the rider's foot. The ambulance was called and Jones taken to the dispensary, where the injured member was

dressed. NEW hat-rackest Wm. L. Elder's BEER WAS FLOWING FREELY

General Round-Up of Forces by the Democratic Mayoralty Candidates.

Favored Saloons Did a Land-Office Sunday Business-Much Discussion of Republican Possibilities.

FREE BEER EVERYWHERE.

The Democratic Candidates Put It on Tap-

The Present Outlook, There was unprecedented flow of free beer yesterday, and most of the down-town saloons left their front doors open. At some places was to be found Sullivan beer, at some places Downing beer and at others Olsen beer. Hoghead John Venable, who keeps a saloon up in the northwestern part of the city, and who was such a valuable witness for the State in the Parker-McAfee cases, kept neither Sullivan, Downing nor Olsen beer on tap, and he was consequently arrested for selling or giving away liquor on Sunday. The Downing beer headquarters, in the East End, were at the Aurora saloon, at East and Washington streets, where the lager flowed quite freely in the morning. At Pat McNelis's, on South Illinois street, the Sullivan gang invited the boys to drink. Olsen bought a great deal of his beer in person at the various resorts in the city. Until 1:30 o'clock he was at his rooms in the Mansur Block and then set out to keep appointments in many parts of town. His steerers were kept busy all afternoon, and several hundred dollars or more was spent in the amber fluid. Olsen was abroad with the word that he was willing to put up from \$5,000 to \$25,000 for an election if he was nominated, and he was willing make any sort of promises of positions to men who would support him.

From the present outlook it seems that Sullivan will capture the nomination tomorrow night, although he may have some trouble in getting it. His crowd are in dread of a stampede, and they are very suspicious of Buskirk. It has been the plan of the opposition to Sullivan to bolt for Buskirk in case they cannot unite on any other man. The Suilivan people have given the Judge a very cold shoulder in his race for the police judgeship, and the Judge is not doing any talking for the Suilivan wing of the present administration. The Sullivanites are spreading the story on Buskirk that a short time after the national election he made the re-mark, "Well, I hope they will let Ed Thompson serve out his term as postmaster." This story is having considerable effect among the workers of the party who have heretofore been for Buskirk. An Olsen man from the Twelfth ward says that if Buskirk is nominated for police judge there are fifty Democratic votes in that ward he will not get. The delegation from the First ward will put Deputy Prosecutor Bell in nomination against Buskirk.

"Buskirk," said a man from that ward yesterday, "has been holding office almost all his life, and he was elected the last time purely out of sympathy. After he got out of harmess in his Washington job he came home with his tale of woe as to his treat-ment by the administration, and the party, out of sympathy, gave him easier harness in this city. He is the biggest kicker in the party when he has lost his hold on the

public test." Sullivan is scared. He is afraid his own ward will send down a delegation against him. The three Democratic candidates come from the Sixth ward, and the Downing men insist that they will have a majority of the delegation. Olsen may catch several of the votes. Sullivan is afraid that if his own ward goes against him the convention will be stampeded to his opponents. The stampede is the thing the op-

position is relying on.

Rogers, the South-side man, is not considered a candidate, although he will probably get the complimentary vote of his ward on the first ballot. His strength may even be measured by twenty-five votes.

A number of prominent Democrats who were expected to take some part in the convention are out of town, and will be out when the convention meets. Among them are John W. Kern and John R. Wilson. Wilson does not think Sullivan will be nominated, and he wants to keep out of the local fight, for he is in training for

REPUBLICAN POSSIBILITIES.

Vildman and Vonnegut Also Suggested a Candidates-Denny Gaining Strength. There is probably more discussion among the Republicans of suitable and available candidates for the mayoralty than there is among the Democrats, but the discussion among the Republicans is entirely devoid of that bitter feeling that characterizes the Kilkenny fight among the Democratic factions. The Republicans realize that their party can win if they put up their best man against any of the Democratic candidates that have offered themselves. The local Republican party is in better shape and more harmonious than it has been for a long time, and the old time zeal that means victory has reappeared. A number of names have been proposed, but the gentlemen waiting for the party to declare its preference. Among the names more recently suggested are those of James A Wildman and Frank Vonnegut. Mr. Wildman has been thoroughly tried in public positions and his record is of the brighest. Recently he was upanimously elected president of the Board of Trade, which shows the estimate placed upon him by the business men. Mr. Frank Vonnegut showed his popularity in the last election, when he ran for county commissioner and carried the city over his Democratic opponent. A number of young Republicans have suggested the name of William L. Taylor. who is also very popular, especially among the younger element of the party. Some of the Republican business men on South Meridian street think it would be advisable to ask George R. Sullivan, of Tanner & Sullivan, to make the race. Hugh Hanna and others have been mentioned. Mr. Denny is still gaining friends, and supporters, by their active canvass, are enlarg-

Value of the Engineering Force. The engineering force of the city is, of course, being used for all it is worth for Sullivan, and one of the members was talking hard for the Mayor yesterday. An old soldier was standing near by and he remarked: "When I was in the army we generally found the engineering corps to be the most useful in building bridges for retreats. I think it would be a pretty good plan for you to build a bridge to crawl over when Downing is nominated next month, instead of fighting for Tom Sullivan."

ing his strong personal following.

STREET CARS COLLIDE.

Mrs. Margaret Mullen Seriously Injured i an Accident on Virginia Avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Mullen, an aged lady living at No. 269 East North street, suffered severe injuries in a steet car accident yerterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. She was aboard an English-avenue trailer on the Virginia-avenue line and at the corner of Virginia avenue and South street the car stopped on the curve. At the same moment a down town car rounded the curve with considerable speed and the corners of the two cars collided.

Mrs. Mullen occupied a seat dangerously near the front and received the benefit of the shock. She was thrown forward with great violence and in addition to several bad bruises suffered a concussion of the spine. The other passengers escaped uninjured and the motorman of the wrecked car escaped with painful injuries to one of his hands. Mrs. Mullen was sent to her home in the ambulance and Dr. Woodard called to attend her. It is not yet known just how serious are her injuries.

The Klein lavestigation. Coroner Beck yesterday visited the subpro of Brightwood and spent the after-

late mystery. The woman who, it was claimed, saw a strange negro running from the direction of the Klein house about the time of the tragedy has been located and will probably testify to the statement toculty in securing witnesses who will testify on account of the publicity given the testi-mony by the press. He was informed yes-terday that many persons who claim to know something of the case fear to speak because of the notoriety which follows.

YOUNG GIRL RESCUED.

She Had Been on the Canal All Night in an Open Boat.

Mollie Walker and Lizzie Adams, the former thirty-tour years old and the latter a mere slip of a girl of fourteen, were arrested vesterday morning by patrolmen Ward and Mahony and locked up on the charge of vagrancy. The woman and girl were found by the officers about 5 o'clock seated in a boat floating on the canal near the yellow bridge. They were in company with two men, but the latter fled on the approach of the officers, and the women claimed that they did not know their es-

The Walker woman is the wife of a negro named Greenberry Walker, and the fact that the Adams girl was found in her company was looked upon by the police as suspicious. Information from the Board of Children's Guardians develops the fact that the girl has been under the control of that body for a time, and she will be again taken in charge. She states that she met the older woman early Saturday night and at her solicitation consented to go on the canal with the two men, neither of whom she knew. They spent the night in the boat, and were preparing to land when ar-

ADMIRAL BROWN'S ORDERS

Assigned by the Department to Command the Norfolk Navy Yard.

It Is the Most Delightful Station on the Coast-His Distinguished Career as a Naval Officer.

Admiral George Brown has been assigned to duty in charge of the Norfalk (Va.) navyyard, far and away the most delightful station on the coast. Situated at the month of the James, where it empties into Chesapeake bay, it is just across the river from Old Point Comfort, with the famous Hampton Roads between. It is near to Washington, near to Annapolis, and surrounded with exceedingly pleasant social relations. The Admiral will assume command on Aug. 1, leaving here about July 26 or 27. Mrs. Brown and their sons Goorge and Hugh will follow in September, George entering the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Their departure will cause much regret in Indianapolis social circles.

It has fallen to the lot of but few men in the navy to meet with as varied experiences or to acquire the distinction that Admiral Brown has enjoyed. He is now in his fifty-ninth year, and does not look to be forty-nine. His father was a prominent political figure in Indiana, and he was sent through the Navel Academy and appointed midshipman in 1849, cruising on the Cumberland and St. Lawrence. He was pro-moted rapidly, and became lieutenal in 1856. He served in the Brazilian and Afri-can squadrons until 1860, when he was ordered to special service on the Pow-hatan. In 1861 he was transferred to the Octorora, the flagship of Commodore Por-ter's mortar-boat flotilla. He participated in the memorable ascent of the Mississippi under Farragut, and was commended in the official reports for distinguished service. After the fleet dropped down the river the Octarora was ordered to blockading duty off Wilmington, N. C. Lieutenant Brown was shortly afterward promoted to lieutenat-commander and given command of the ironclad Indianola, of the Mississippi squadron. With her he succeeded in safely running the batteries at Vicksburg and Warrenton, but on Feb. 24 was eaught by four confederate gun boats above upper Palmyra island. After a severe engagement of nearly an hour and a half he surrendered, only when his ship was in a sinking condition and he himself was seriously wounded.

He was exchanged in a few months and assigned to the gunboat Itaska, with which he did distinguished service in the operations about Mobile. He was promoted commander in 1866, and assigned to the Washington navyyard. The next year the Japanese government purchased an fronclad man-of-war of the United States, and selected Commander Brown to com-mand it. He secured a leave of absence and devoted himself for the next few years to building up a navy for Japan with ad-

Returning to the United States service he was promoted captain in 1877, and given charge of the Norfolk yard in 1886. In time of peace promotions in the higher naval superior officers, and Captain Brown in time became Commodere Brown, and later acting Rear Admiral. With this rank he has held for the past three years command of the Pacific squadron. He was stationed at Valparaiso during the war between Chili and Peru, and has been at the Hawaiian islands a great deal, where he has been accorded royal honors. Indeed, a couple of years ago it was bruited about among the newspapers that the same element of citizenship that has since accomplished the revolution in Hawaii, begged Admiral Brown to accept the crown of the islands. While never directly denying this story, the Admiral smiles when it is mentioned and remarks that "there is nothing in it."

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY.

Mad Career of a Party of Young People Down Pennsylvania Street.

Last evening, about 7 o'clock, the residents and passers-by on Pennsylvania street, from St. Clair to Maryland street, were in a state of high excitement. At St. Clair street a team of strong black horses hitched to a light, stylish dog cart, in which were seated four young people, suddenly took fright and dashed madly down the asphalt of Pennsylvania street. The clatter of their hoofs and the evident but vain endeavor of their driver to control them, brought the hearts of every one who saw them into their throats. People sitting out on their verandas at the upper end of the street hurried out into the street, and followed after as fast as they could go. They were joined by the people lower down, and by the time the business part of town was reached there was a long parti-colored procession, with the flying an imals in the lead. Men shouted and women screamed, and on dashed the maddened horses. The young man driving them had not surrendered his hold on the reins, and was succeeding in safely avoiding all obstacles. A young lady in a white dress was standing up in the rear of the vehicle, and all eyes were riveted on her actions. "Don't jump," yelled a man from the sidewalk as they passed the Denison Hotel. All she did was to re-new the grip she had on her hat. As the team crossed Washington street it narrowly missed crashing into an electric car which was passing, but a miss was as good as a mile, and its speed was not checked. Just before Maryland street was reached one of the horses slipped and fell, and the other was compelled to stop. The occupants of the vehicle then alighted, and a general "Oh!" of relief went up from the crowd when it saw that no one was in-

The team belonged to Booth's stable, and was driven by William Seaton. He deserves a great deal of credit for the manner in which he handled the horses, and avoided collisions after they had gotten beyoud his control. He was accompanied by Albert Cole and the Misses Catheart and Newberger. Cole jumped from the vehicle at Washington street, and was slightly noon collecting notes and evidence in the | burt.

ANOTHER HAS GLIMMERED

Last of the Financial Schemes Allied to the Order of the Iron Hall.

Collapse of the Pennsylvania Building Company, of Which Somerby Was President-No Prosecutions.

The last of the surviving Iron Hall enterprises in Philadelphia has collapsed and will go into liquidation in a few days with large liabilities and no assets. It has been known for a year as the Pennsylvania Building Company, but it was chartered as the Iron Hall Building Company and enjoyed a profitable existence for some time through the almost exclusive patronage of members of the bankrupt Indianapolis order.

The cause of the company's downfall was a fight among its promoters on lines similar to the family squabble which led the police to arrest the long list of "supremes" in Iron Hall last September. It got a charter from the State Department three years ago and its peculiar purpose was the erection of a thirteen-story building near Broad and Cherry streets.

A good many people thought the scheme a profitable one and subscribed for shares of stock on the installment plan. The building, as designed, was a handsome one, and it was to be the national headquarters of Iron Hall officers. The room not occupied by these was to be rented out for various

Col. H. G. Williams was elected to manage the enterprise, and his energy soon got matters into promising shape. The land was bought of John Wanamaker for £83,000, \$10,000 of which was paid in cash and the rest left in mortgages to Mr. Wanamaker and H. La Barre Jayne. Then work was begun, a cellar dug and everything was got under way. All the Iron Hall people were backing it, and Supreme Justice Freeman D. Somerby was its president. He agreed to supply enough Iron Hall money to complete the building in case it could not be raised otherwise. For this purpose \$400,000 was required.

Within a year mortgage bonds were issued by the company to the extent of \$90,700 and the standing indebtedness on the ground was paid off. Then the startling revelations of mismanagement in Iron Hall affairs at Indianapolis began to come ont, and State Superintendent of Banking Charles H. Krumbhaar closed the doors of the Mutual Banking, Surety, Trust and Safe Deposit Company, which was doing business at 1337 Arch street. Both Iron Hall and the building company were closely related with the Mutual Bank, the headquarters of the latter being in the

same building.
Colonel Williams took an open stand against Supreme Justice Somerby and his allies, and in so doing won their active enmity. The Supreme Justice and the bank officers were arrested and held in \$5,000 ball on a charge of conspiracy. District Attorney George S. Graham became Pennsylvania receiver of the Iron Hall and the Mutual Bank, and all the facts in the series of remarkable financial transactions between the two concerns were made public. The excitement caused by the disclosures and the subsequent legal proceedings is still fresh in the public mind.

still fresh in the public mind.

The building company received a severe setback through its affiliations with the other concerns, but it made a brave effort to survive. The name was changed to Pennsylvania Building Company, and the head-quarters were removed to No. 1232 Arch street. No new members could be induced to subscribe, and the old ones kept dropping out every day, until out of five thousand members the company was reduced to seven hundred, who stuck to the end.

When it became apparent that the projections of the seven hundred is apparent that the projection of the seven hundred is apparent that the projection of the seven hundred is apparent that the projection of the seven hundred is apparent that the projection of the seven hundred is apparent that the projection of the seven hundred is apparent that the projection of the seven hundred is apparent that the projection of the seven hundred is apparent that the projection of the seven hundred is apparent that the projection of the seven hundred is apparent that the projection of the seven hundred is apparent that the projection of the seven hundred is apparent that the projection of the seven hundred is apparent that the projection of the seven hundred is apparent that the projection of the seven hundred is apparent that the projection of the seven hundred is apparent that the seven hundred is apparent the seven hundred is apparent that the seven hundred is apparent th

When it became apparent that the project would not succeed the company tried to get out of the tangle the best way possible, and sought for a purchaser for the property. The Fidelity Mutual Aid Association offered \$118,500 for it, and this offer would have been accepted if it had not been for Somerby and his friends. They held 109 shares, and refused to consent to Colonel Williams's plans unless they were paid double the face value of their hold-

Receiver Graham came into possession of \$80,000 worth of the mortgage bonds in the vaults of the Mutual Bank and foreclosed on the property. The company was help-less to save itself, and when the sale took place last Monday, and there was only one bidder present. Receiver Graham bid it in for \$50, and will try to find a purchaser for it at early date. The Fidelity people, becoming disgusted with the actions of Som-erby and his friends, got land elsewhere. Colonel Williams is busy winding up the

affairs of the company, and it will go into liquidation at once. He devoted a good deal of time to a very unprofitable business, and is one of the heaviest individual losers. He spoke strongly of Somerby's actions, and said the members might have made money if they had hung together. Now, when their debts are paid, not enough will be left to bother with. The affair has caused renewed comment

over Mr. Graham's peculiar position in the tangled situation. He is receiver for two concerns, each of which claims money from the other, and has had nearly three-quar-ters of a million dollars in his possession for nine months. Although arrested last September, neither Somerby, Hays nor Stockwell, the three most prominent of the alleged conspirators, has ever faced a jury.

DEATH OF MRS. W. C. VAN ARSDAL.

She Was Well Known and Much Esteemed Among a Large Circle of Friends.

The death of Mrs. W. C. Van Aradal occurred yesterday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the residence of her husband, No. 460 College avenue. The deceased had been ill but two weeks, and, while her condition had been serious, it was not until the early hours of yesterday morning that the worst was feared. Her condition had taken a change for the better on Friday. and it was thought by those who were about her that the crisis had been passed, and that she was to recover. Yesterday morning, at 5 o'clock, she took a turn for the worse, and her vitality gradually lessened, until at 11 o'clock, when the end came. It was a peaceful and painless one, the suffering which she had undergone the previons days having left her. The funeral will occur on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the Central-avenue M. E. Church, the Rev. Dr. Buchtel officiating. The pall-bearers will be W. D. Cooper, William F. Henley, W. T. Brown, William H. Smith and Eli F. Ritter.

The deceased was the wife of William C. Van Arsdal, the traveling agent of the New York Life Insurance Company, and one of the best known men in the city. He has been the president of the Traveling Men's Republican Club since its organization and has been actively engaged in many public enterprises. He, as his wife was, is a member of the Central-avenue Church and is superintendent of its Sunday school. She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Hawk, who were for years well known in this city, but who have since removed to San Fernando, Cal. She was born on the 19th of February, 1852, and was forty-one years of age at her death. She was married to W. C. Van Arsdal on the 13th of May, 1874. But one child was born to them, which died in its infancy. Mrs. Van Arsdal became a member of the Central-avenue Church during her girlhood and has since been one of its most active workers. She was a teacher in its Sunday school, and was foremost in its social and religious affairs. She was a woman of high culture, of no little literary ability, and of a disposition which made all her friend and none her enemies. Her loss will be felt deeply, not only by those who were her intimate associates, but by the congregation to which she belonged, and by all who knew her.

Had Neither Downing Nor Sullivan Beer. John Venable, bartender at the gin mill of Wade Hill, on Columbia alley, was arrested yesterday for selling liquor on Sunday. His arrest so incensed the proprietor that the latter swooped down on Sarah Washington, a dusky queen of the alley, and accused the divine Sarah of giving information to the police. The accusation had the effect of

unlimbering Sarah's tongue, and she succeeded in getting herself arrested on the charge of profanity. Patrolman Lepert made both arrests. Hier's, McNelis's, Polster's and other joints were wide open, and full of seething humanity, but, as it was campaign beer, no arrests were made,

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAME.

Vincennes Team Made a Better Showing than Most of the Visiting Clubs.

The largest crowd of the season witnessed the defeat of Vincennes by Indianapolis at the Club Park vesterday afternoon. The game was full of excitement from start to finish. The Vincennes team put up a strong game, with the exception of the seventh inning, when six runs were scored by the home team after two men were out. F. Schaub bunted safely and scored on Donovan's drive for two bases. Donovan scored on Friez's muff of a thrown ball. R. Schaub hit safe to right. D. Barns followed with a rattling two-bagger, scoring W. Sowders. J. Sowders then drove the ball over the right field fence, scoring Schaub and Barns ahead of him. Vincennes made a rally in the ninth, scoring four runs. Swearinger hit safe, and Brown followed with a three-bagger to left, scoring Swearinger, and Adams, who had hit safely three times before, followed with a three-bagger to the center-field fence, scoring Brown. Stultz hit safely, scoring Adams. Ryan hit a short fly to left that Donovan caught after a hard run.

ing is the score: Indianapolis......2 0 1 0 3 0 6 0 0-12 Vincennes.......1 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 4- 9 Two-base hits-E. Donovan, W. Sowders, D. Barnes, Waters. Three-base hits—Brown, Adams.
Bases on balls—Off McCoy, 1; off Waters, 2.
Stolen bases—Indianapolis, 2; Vincennes, 1.
Struck out—By Waters, 9; by McCoy, 2. Umpire, J. M. Crossen.

Stultz scored on a wild throw. Follow-

Tardy Recognition from the East. Brooklyn Standard Union.

If the people of the United States knew as much about the Chicago fair now as they will know when it is over, the attendance would exceed two hundred thousand "ADMIRAL"

Cigarettes, the only really first-class eigarettes made. For confirmation read Professor Chaimer's analysis before the custom authorities in London, Feb. 8, in which he stated that the purest products of American manufacture has been demonstrated in the "Admiral" cigarettes.

PER ANNUM. #3

Hill's Stiding Window Screens, Leave your orders with us for Hill's Sliding Win dow Screens. Can fit you out in good shape at reduced prices, painted any color, or varnished. Also Hill's Sliding Inside Blinds. Don't forget we have the best Refrigerator made, and the Rapid Ice Cream Freezer is not equaled by any other on the market.

HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, 52 South Meridian street

CARL F. WALK. JULIUS C. WALK

DID YOU SAY IT WAS HOT? Come and see our Summer Jewelry, wear it and keep cool. Fancy open work Pins, Buckles, Hair Pins, etc. A fine line of Diamonds and Watches, Everything in the way of choice Jewelry, fine Porcelain, Leather Goods, Sterling Silver, etc.

General agent for the Patek, Philippe & Co., Vacheron & Constantin, and E. Koehn celebrated Swiss Watches.

FAIRVIEW PARK Cool, refreshing, out-door recreation

PLENTY SHADE

REFINED AMUSEMENTS Electric cars, Illinois street or College

Armstrong Park. This Park is open every night till 11 p. m.

REFRESHMENTS, SWINGS And Plenty of Good Seats. Take NORTH INDIANAPOLIS Electric Car-

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

BIPEDS

avenue line.

Who wear bifurcated raiment here have the opportunity of a lifetime.

On and After Monday, July 10,

We propose to make Suits to order from any fabrics in our house-Worsteds alone excepted-for

TWENTY (\$20) DOLLARS

This offer includes Venetians, Silk Mixtures, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Homespuns, Tweeds, Meltons and Kerseys. We shall put into these Suits the best style and workmanship, and they will be all that can be desired in fashion, fit and finish. No trouble to show the fabrics out of which these Suits will be made. Come and see them.

KAHN TAILORING

22 and 24 East Washington Street. No connection with any other house.

The Palate is Coy In the midsummer season, and needs to be caressed with dainties. For this reason PARROTT & TAGGART have provided

these delicate cakes: WALNUT WAFER,

MELROSE, CHARLOTTE RUSSE, CHOCOLATE WAFER.

"THE HOOSIER,"

And the choicest of all crackers, the

"LUNCH MILK."

Ask your grocer for these.

GILDEMEESTER & KROEGER PIANOS

ARE TAKING THE LEAD.

N.W. BRYANT&CO. SOLE AGENTS.

- SMOKE CIGARETTES.

A New Book by the Author of "Ben-Hur." THE PRINCE OF INDIA: OR WHY CONSTANTINOPLE FELL.

By General LEW WALLACE. Two volumes. 16mo. cloth. Price \$2.50, prepaid. Ready for clivery early in July. Advance orders solicited. CATHCART, CLELAND & CO., 6 East Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind. DUBBER HOSE, LAWN SPRINKLERS and HOSE REELS.

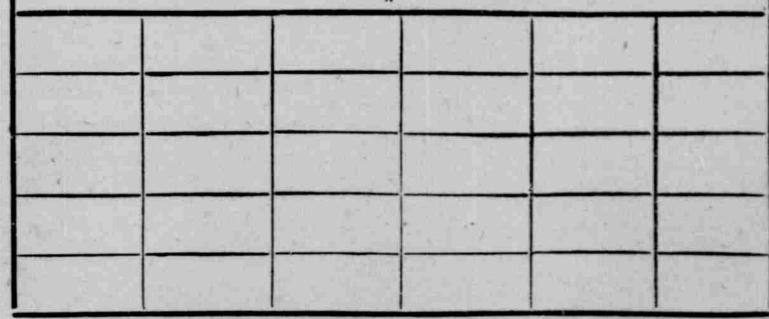
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Want Filler 5 Cents a Line. SPECIAL COUPON

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delivery early in July. Advance orders solicited.

If you want a Situation, a Good Servant, a Faithful Clerk, a Desirable Boarding Place, or prompt-pay Lodgers, write just what you want, plainly, in the blanks below. Cut this out, and send stamps or silver at FIVE CENTS FOR SIX WORDS, to THE JOURNAL, Indianapolis. Nothing less than 10 cents.



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